

Exhibit 46

San Diego Family Justice Center

Strategic Plan

January 23 & 24, 2003



STRATEGIC PLAN

For Operationalizing the Family Justice Center 2003 – 2008

"The FJC is real – it's no longer just a dream"

"We have 40 participating partners – 26 onsite and 16 offsite"

"Now, the next step in the dream is to bring all the partners together to develop the blue print for operationalizing services and management"

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INTRODUCTION TO THE SAN DIEGO FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS

The San Diego City Attorney's Office and the San Diego Police Department joined forces with the San Diego Domestic Violence Council to create *The San Diego Family Justice Center* to house the entire Police Department's Domestic Violence Unit as well as the City Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit under one roof. Never before has the criminal justice community had the opportunity to work with so many other professionals to offer such a wide range of services for victims at one location. The Family Justice Center opened its doors this fall of 2002 at 707 Broadway, downtown San Diego. Within five years, it will have a permanent home, with comprehensive medical and legal services, counseling for victims and children, links to Juvenile, Family and Criminal Courts and onsite child protective workers, probation, parole and border patrol officers, advocates, and the Kids-in-Court program.

Our Mission is to stop family violence, make victims safer, hold batterers accountable, make misdemeanors matter, never let a victim die in vain and provide long-term victim support.

Target Population and Geographic Location - An estimated 4000 victims per year will have access to a domestic violence response team, legal assistance, forensic medical care, crisis counseling, economic aide, employment services, housing resources, transportation, food and childcare. The focus will be on domestic violence cases including violations of protective orders, child abuse, elder abuse, same sex domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking -- the victims and offenders of the annual 11,000 domestic violence cases received by SDPD, including women of color, victims in same-sex relationships, victims with disabilities, immigrant victims and the elderly.

Once the big vision of housing all critical elements under one roof had been achieved and the Family Justice Center was in its initial stages of operation, the next critical step was to ensure its long-term operational viability.

The biggest challenge of this project was the integration of the many autonomous agencies into one victim-focused center. In determining the roles and the responsibilities of each partner, turf issues and hierarchies were bound to arise. This new way of working would require letting go of familiar and established systems. Change is stressful and many individuals and organizations will resist, even while they support the concept and end result.

The critical next step – In order to launch the program, we needed to conduct our strategic planning process to help implement and achieve our goals, including the development of a forensic medical unit, and the protection of our investment of time, funding and human resources. The transition from being separate, independent agencies to a collaborative one stop shop would require commitment, leadership, cooperation and coordination. All the stakeholders in this project possessed these qualities. However, knowing the challenges we faced and the importance of the success of this project, we decided to employ an independent consultant to assist in developing a strategic plan outlining responsibilities, procedures, as well as facilitating communication, problem solving and team building. The planning process was to include designing the infrastructures needed to support and sustain all of the Family Justice Center's operations, including a customized planning process for developing the Forensic Medical Unit.

The Family Justice Center Participatory Strategic Planning Process – We selected Judi Adams, Adams & Adams Consulting and Training, Inc, to help us create a five-year strategic plan

for fully operationalizing the Family Justice Center's programs, services and partnerships. The following is an overview of the three phase strategic planning process:

Strategic Planning Phase I – Designing the Strategic Planning Parameters - November 2002 (completed)

In this phase, Judi Adams convened a Blue Print Team made up of 10 representatives from the key elements of Family Justice Center Partnership (law enforcement, community based organizations, private enterprise, health & human services, consumer advocates) in order to agree upon the following parameters for the Strategic Planning Process:

- **Strategic Planning purpose, focus question and timeline** – The Blue Print Team Identified 75 – 100 partners who will serve as the FJC Strategic Planning Team - to participate in two-day planning session to answer the following focus question: What would a fully (and successfully) operationalized Family Justice Center 'look like' in three years?
- **Desired outcomes for the Strategic Planning Process** – (1) To develop an overarching shared vision of what the FJC consists of and can look like fully operationalized, (2) identify existing and potential blocks and barriers standing in the way of achieving that vision, (3) develop key strategies which will address blocks and barriers and operationalize the FJC, (4) identify key accomplishments to be achieved in the first year, (5) identify workgroups and implementation steps for the first quarter of year one.
- **Dates and locations for Strategic Planning Workshops** – Planning meetings would be held January 22 & 23, 2003 at the Family Justice Center.

Strategic Planning Phase II – Facilitating the Strategic Planning Process - January 2003

This phase includes the preparation, facilitation and documentation of the Process.

- **Preparation** – Adams & Adams is responsible for agenda design, preparation of materials and visuals, i.e. charts, supplies, development of timelines, and room set-up, etc.
- **Facilitation*** – Adams & Adams will facilitate four Participatory Strategic Planning Workshops: (1) Practical Vision Workshop (2) Underlying Contradictions Workshop (3) Strategic Directions Workshop and (4) Implementation Workshop.
- **Documentation of Final Results** – Adams & Adams will prepare the Family Justice Center Five-year strategic plan that will serve as the road map for operationalizing the Family Justice Center and specifically the Forensic Medical Unit.

Strategic Planning Phase III – Implementing, Managing, and Updating Plan – 2003 - 2006

In this phase, Adams & Adams helps the Strategic Planning Team with implementing and sustaining the momentum of the Strategic Plan. This includes:

- Organizing the workgroups that resulted from the two day planning process,
- Designing the communication system,
- Identifying a management structure to provide oversight of the strategic plan, and Scheduling and facilitating progress reviews.

The following pages of this report describe the products and the details resulting from the actual planning process which took place in January 2003...

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Review of Our Strategic Planning Process

Here is a quick review of the process for our strategic planning process:

Meeting Date	Planning Component	Planning Focus Question
1/22/03 (9:00-4:00)	Phase I "Creating a Shared Vision"	<u>Focus Question:</u> <i>What do we want FJC operations look like in five years when its time to move into its permanent home?</i>
	Phase II "Identifying Barriers to the Vision"	<u>Focus Question:</u> <i>What are the blocks, barriers and irritants that are standing in the way of achieving our vision?</i>
1/23/03 (9:00- 4:00)	Phase III "Actualizing the Vision"	<u>Focus Question:</u> <i>What actions are needed to address the barriers and move us toward achieving our vision?</i>
	Phase IV Implementation Planning	<u>Focus Question:</u> <i>What do we actually intend to do in the first year? What do we plan to accomplish over the next 90 days?</i>
April 14, 2003 Aug. 20, 2003 Nov. 20, 2003 Noon – 3:00 At the FJC	90-Day Reviews "Reviewing our Strategic Plan"	<u>Focus Question:</u> <i>What have we accomplished over the past 90 days? What have we learned? What do we plan to accomplish for the next 90 days? How are we progressing toward our vision?</i>

Family Justice Center Strategic Plan At-A-Glance

FJC Five-Year Vision for the Future (see page 5)

Focus Question: <i>What do we want FJC operations look like in five years when its time to move into its permanent home?</i>									
Comprehensive Wrap Around Services	Integrated Legal systems	Shared Sustained Funding	Effective Leadership Team	Expanded Regionalized Centers	Integrated Information Systems	Ongoing quality improvement process	Village designed facilities	Inclusive Policies and Practices	Forensic & Medical Integrated Health Services

Contradictions to the FJC Vision (see page 6)

Focus Question: <i>What contradictions, blocks & barriers stand in the way of achieving our vision?</i>								
Hard to Overcome Territorial Conflicts	Fragmented Uncoordinated Services	Resistance to Change	Limited Property Options	Undeveloped Strategic Plan	Fragmented and uncoordinated funding	Fragmented uncoordinated technology	Legal restrictions	Hard to Overcome Territorial Conflicts

Three-Year Strategic Directions (see page 7)

Focus Question: <i>What are broad-based strategies that would address the contradictions and move us toward our Vision?</i>								
Optimizing Service Delivery (OSD Taskforce)			Maximizing Community Support and Involvement (MCSI Taskforce)			Stabilizing and Enhancing Infrastructure (SEI Taskforce)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create Increased Collaborative Funding Conduct Needs Assessment Remove Legal Barriers 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish Leadership Buy In Established Community Buy In Broader Partnership and Resource Base 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acquire Future Sites Create Compatible Technology System: Developing Governing Structure 		

Our Five-Year Vision (Outcomes)

This is what we want San Diego Family Justice Center Operations to look like in five years ...

Focus Question: What do we want FJC operations look like in five years when its time to move into its permanent home?									
Comprehensive Wrap Around Services	Integrated Legal systems	Shared Sustained Funding	Effective Leadership Team	Expanded Regionalized Centers	Integrated Information Systems	Ongoing Quality Improvement Process	Village Designed Facilities	Inclusive Policies and Practices	Forensic Medical Integrated Health Services
Referral Services for Batterer Transportation Systems for clients Hot/info line for schools (child) Training institute clients and professionals 24/7 availability Increased transitional housing services Education and Prevention program Teen violence program/services Training and education for families Welcome committee: FJC grads Crisis care – day care parenting/ sanctuary Outreach to provide comprehensive with communities Join up with resource centers	All law enforcement and prosecuting agencies fully participating Judicial officer on site Civil attorney representatives for all victims State/Fed Parole involvement Integrated and reformed court system Perpetration tracking system	Funding fully funded center Comprehensive funding strategy Foundation for funding and volunteer support Centralized funding support and oversight national funds Community coordinated funding web	Installed Board of Directors Have a lobbying Body Full time operational/ Administrative staff Centralized regular communication on off site partners Confidential suggestion box acted upon	Entire county regionalized Branch offices International alliance with Mexico DV, SA, EA, and CA services and prosecution All forms of abuse include (elder, child and sexual)	Data sharing – real time with all partners On going technical needs/ services assessment and acquisition Shared domestic violence communication system Information sharing (kiosks, palm pilot, simcity)	Evaluation procedure Research on efficacy Ongoing quality improvement process Historical Documentation	Village concept for FJC Survivor operated business Warehouse (personal items and food)	More diversity of clients On Call translators (special needs, language) Add new partners e.g., substance abuse, OCJP, DSS	Comprehensive Medical Treatment Medical/ psychological assessment for all victims (including children)

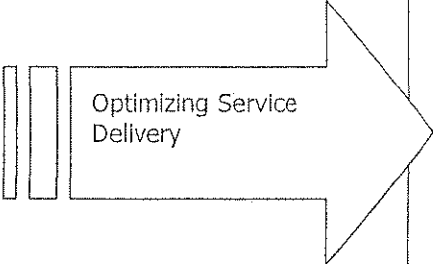
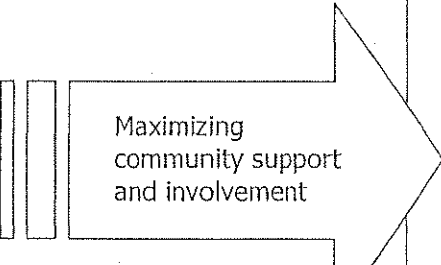
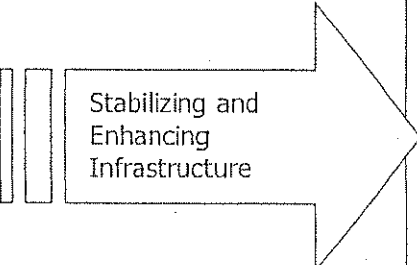
Contradictions to Our Vision

These are the blocks and barriers to our vision...

Focus Question: <i>What are the contradictions (blocks and barriers) standing in the way of us achieving our vision?</i>						
Hard to Overcome Territorial Conflicts	Fragmented Uncoordinated Services	Resistance to Change	Limited Property Options	Undeveloped Strategic Plan	Fragmented and uncoordinated funding	Fragmented uncoordinated technology
<p>Self perpetuating "us and them" mentality</p> <p>Overlapping and conflicting/ inflexible jurisdictions</p> <p>Conflicting regulations, jurisdictions, and priorities</p> <p>Conflicting philosophies</p> <p>Competition for funds</p> <p>Unprioritized agendas</p> <p>Competing objectives and priorities</p> <p>Mistrust between competing disciplines</p> <p>Different political motivations</p> <p>Inflexible personality</p> <p>Regional private and public politics</p>	<p>Insufficient understanding of scope and availability of services</p> <p>Uncoordinated system of delivery</p> <p>Unclear procedures</p> <p>Unidentified sources</p> <p>Fragmented/ unclear goals</p> <p>Services -- overlapping fragmented uncoordinated</p> <p>Fragmented or outdated system</p> <p>Un-sustained services delivery</p> <p>Limited Specialized training</p> <p>Restricted pool of providers</p>	<p>Limited cognitive ability</p> <p>Reluctance or resistance to change</p> <p>Cultural barriers</p> <p>Limited cultural competence (unaware)</p> <p>Seriousness of issue is devalued</p> <p>Can't clone Gael Strack</p> <p>Unidentified populations</p> <p>Insufficient community collaboration</p> <p>Shifting social consciousness</p>	<p>Site acquisition</p> <p>NIMBY, zoning</p> <p>Identifying the location</p> <p>Design disagreement</p> <p>Need for more comprehensive community buy in and support</p> <p>Site availability and local restrictions</p> <p>Insufficient real estate</p>	<p>Poorly defined goals</p> <p>Undefined shared vision</p> <p>Unclear leadership roles</p> <p>Narrow or lack of vision</p> <p>Conflicting priorities and poorly defined goals</p> <p>Disorganized/ nonexistent expansion plan</p> <p>Unclear priorities</p>	<p>Uncoordinated competition</p> <p>Incomplete info regarding funding sources</p> <p>Outdated funder knowledge of current program strategies</p> <p>Information Systems reluctance to share and outdated belief re: information sharing</p> <p>Fragmented technology (and outdated)</p>	<p>Outdated systems</p> <p>Obsolete ever changing information systems</p> <p>Weakened economy</p> <p>Insufficient coordination of resources</p>
						<p>Confidentiality barriers</p> <p>Liability issues</p> <p>Restrictive policies and procedures</p>

Our Three-Year Strategic Directions (Goals)

These are the strategic directions that will address the contradictions and move us toward our vision...

Focus question: <i>What are practical actions that will deal with the contradictions and move us toward our vision?</i>			
Create Increased Collaborative Funding: Research funders on who is being funded in San Diego Spend money to make money (media, community awareness) Communicate funding sources of all partners	Conduct Needs Assessment: Create vision paper that defines roles of FJC and partners Conduct needs assessment of services and gaps in services Identify service gap throughout San Diego region	Remove Legal Barriers: Implement legislation lobby Create a legal network of shared cooperative issues Coalesce/draft MOU's for legal purposes Develop a legal resource list	STRATEGIC DIRECTION 
Establish Leadership Buy In: Convene an elected official summit to hold accountable Create series of forums re: ID conflict/Needs Revisit goals often with all partners involved Ask for input/involvement	Established Community Buy In: Educate about benefits to stakeholders Provide ongoing education and create buy in Educate resistant parties on how change benefits them Attract media attention	Broader Partnership and Resource Base: Use University resources List corporate partners Develop regional provider network	STRATEGIC DIRECTION 
Acquire Future Sites: Contact real estate expert Look and obtain abandoned government property Partner with large developers/architects re students Partner with a real estate firm	Create Compatible Technology System: Implement standardized technology Evaluate current tech systems Provide ongoing training Create IT needs assessment data base Revamp existing system – using students form a local university	Developing Governing Structure: Form a 501(C)(3) non profit Nominate board of directors	STRATEGIC DIRECTION 

Our Planned Accomplishments for Year One

This is what we actually plan to accomplish over the first 12 months of our five year plan...

Focus Question: *What do we intend to do in year one that will significantly move us toward our Vision?*

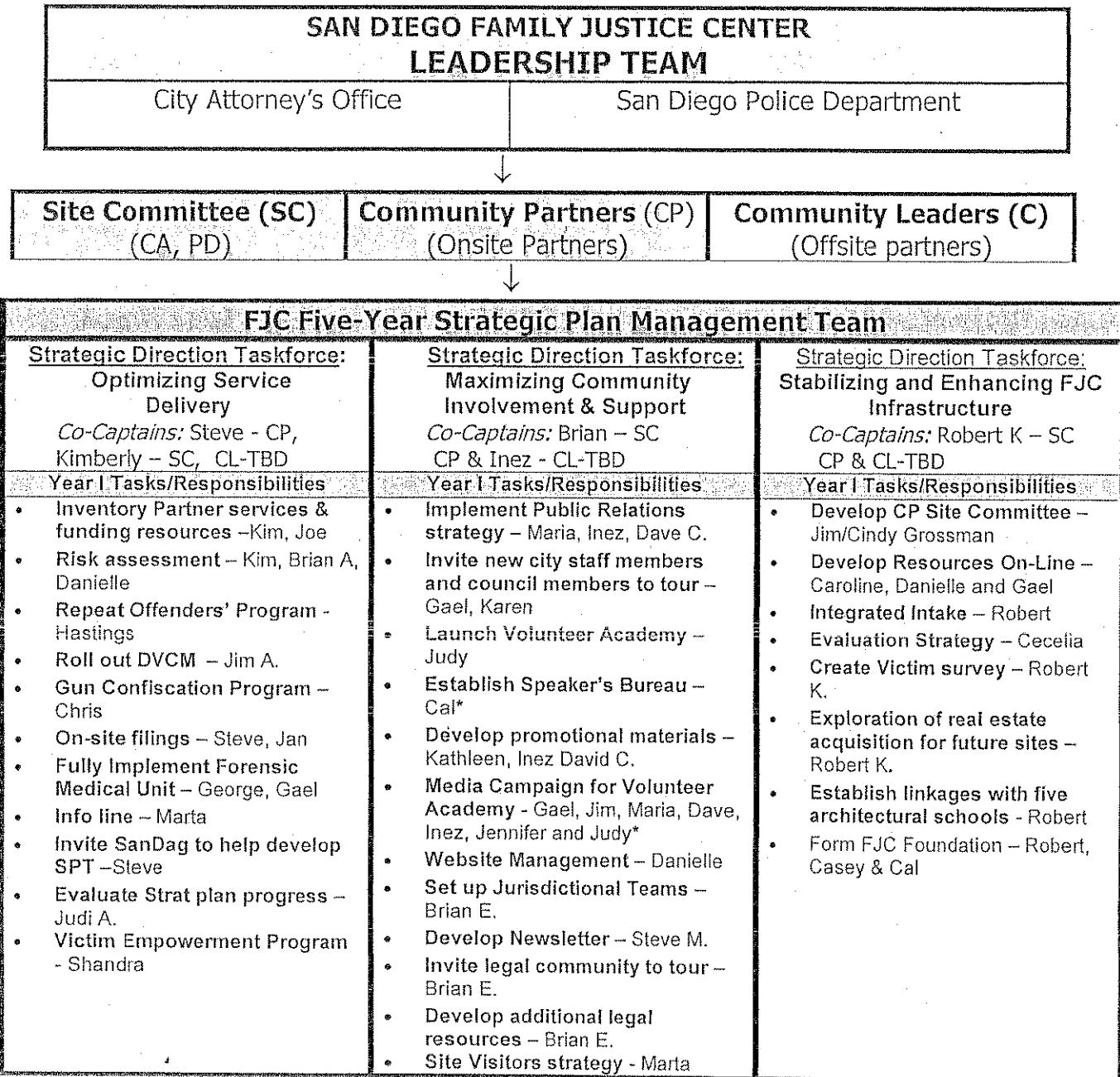
Strategic Direction Taskforce: Optimizing Service Delivery <i>Co-Captains: Steve - CP, Kimberly - SC, CL-TBD</i>	Strategic Direction Taskforce: Maximizing Community Involvement & Support <i>Co-Captains: Brian - SC CP & Inez - CL-TBD</i>	Strategic Direction Taskforce: Stabilizing and Enhancing FJC Infrastructure <i>Co-Captains: Robert K - SC CP & CL-TBD</i>
Year I Tasks/Responsibilities	Year I Tasks/Responsibilities	Year I Tasks/Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory Partner services & funding resources –Kim, Joe • Risk assessment – Kim, Brian A, Danielle • Repeat Offenders' Program -Hastings • Roll out DVCM – Jim A. • Gun Confiscation Program – Chris • On-site filings – Steve, Jan • Fully Implement Forensic Medical Unit – George, Gael • Info line – Marta • Invite SanDag to help develop SPT –Steve • Evaluate Strat plan progress – Judi A. • Victim Empowerment Program - Shandra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Public Relations strategy – Maria, Inez, Dave C. • Invite new city staff members and council members to tour – Gael, Karen • Launch Volunteer Academy –Judy • Establish Speaker's Bureau – Cal* • Develop promotional materials – Kathleen, Inez David C. • Media Campaign for Volunteer Academy - Gael, Jim, Maria, Dave, Inez, Jennifer and Judy* • Website Management – Danielle • Set up Jurisdictional Teams – Brian E. • Develop Newsletter – Steve M. • Invite legal community to tour – Brian E. • Develop additional legal resources – Brian E. • Site Visitors strategy - Marta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop CP Site Committee – Jim/Cindy Grossman • Develop Resources On-Line – Caroline, Danielle and Gael • Integrated Intake – Robert • Evaluation Strategy – Cecelia • Create Victim survey – Robert K. • Exploration of real estate acquisition for future sites – Robert K. • Establish linkages with five architectural schools - Robert • Form FJC Foundation – Robert, Casey & Cal

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Focus Question: *How will we manage this project?*

In order for the strategic plan to be successful, it has to be integrated into management structure of the Family Justice Center. This will assure that:

- (1) All activities/projects are in keeping with the strategic planning vision.
- (2) Specific individuals take the lead on key activities or projects and are responsibilities for developing 90-day implementation plans for each key activity or project.
- (3) Progress is reviewed and updated regularly inside the existing management structure.



Blue Print Team: Taskforce captains and Leadership team, and facilitators. They design meeting agendas, evaluate progress and process.

Co-Captains: Convenes Taskforce meetings; tracks project progress; provides assistance and oversight

Lieutenants: Are leads/reporters on projects or tasks; convene right people to plan out work; . They report out to the group on progress. Responsible for seeing that their 90-day plan is implemented objectives met.

Facilitators: Implement agendas, facilitate meetings, prepare meeting resources, notices, and documentation.

FJC One-Year Action Plan... Calendar (updated quarterly)

These are the actions we will take over the next year in order to launch our strategic plan and move us toward our vision...

Strategic Direction Workgroups	Quarter I January, February, March '03	Quarter II April, May, June '03	Quarter III July, August, September '03	Quarter IV October, November, December '03
Optimizing Service Delivery Team: Dora, Joe, Bob, Mary, Connie, Barbara, Jan D., Steve and Kimberly	Kick off repeat offender program within 60 days – project 25% Conduct lethality assessments (SARA) in all cases within 90 days Launch forensic unit within 90 days Inventory services provided by partners at FJC on-site and off site per grant mandates Create questionnaire to inventory existing services and funders Communicate funding sources of all partners	Distribute questionnaire Identify the services needed Identify confidentiality restrictions Explore confidentiality waivers	Collect and compile data from questionnaire Draft universal confidentiality waiver	Produce services/needs report Identify one grant that two or more FJC partners can collaborate on Report of number of surveys mailed and number of collaborations
Maximizing Community Support and Involvement Team: Robert F., Nancy, Diane Leshner, Jamea, Karen, Ashley, and Gael	Launch volunteers academy within 30 days Invite new city council members and staff to FJC within 30 days Establish speaker's bureau for FJC within 30 days Launch volunteer outreach campaign with radio and television Invite SANDAG to SPT to help develop Reconvene this group to evaluate progress within quarter One Survey our existing on-site off PA – how they can evaluate themselves	Hire an evaluation/researcher with domestic violence experience Send a letter to all elected officials and universities asking them to FJC to their website	Probation officers, border, US attorney, DA, Parole, military brass Speakers Bureau to review and improve the FJC pp Publicize toll free number (PSA) with KOGO and with channel 10 Work with outside to help assess organizational effectiveness Develop legal resources list Meet with department heads/ deans at university UCSD – Cal Western SDSU Point Loma Develop promotional materials (e.g. brochure)	Invite all superiors at judge, key bar associations, legal clinics, family law attorneys Evaluate results of the organizations effective
Stabilizing and Enhancing Infrastructure Team: Robert Keetch, Carl Logan, Brian Erickson, and Jim	Develop victim survey and distribute Contact 10 regarding experts in San Diego and outside	Apply for FLC Foundation legal status Develop the system to collect data for victims survey	FJC Foundation BOD in place FJC Foundation granted legal status Establish linkages with five architectural school/programs	Evaluate and identify reluctant technical systems affiliated with FJC partners

Strategic Direction Task Force Planning for Quarter I

Strategic Direction Task Force: **Optimizing Service Delivery**

Task Force Chair: Steve

Team Members: Steve, Dora, Jan, Barbara, Joe, Mary, Kimberly, Grossmont, and Connie

Planned Accomplishments for Quarter I		
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Identify Partners and Funding</u>	Who:	By When:
1. Identify current FJC partners	Kim	Feb. 2003
2. Create a questionnaire draft and distribute to the team	Joe	Feb. 2003
3. Have team review the draft and make necessary changes	Joe	March 2003
4. Finalize questionnaire	Joe	March 2003
5. Plan for accessibility	Mary	March 2003
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Begin High Risk Assessments</u>		
1. Identify assessment tool	Jan	Feb. 2003
2. Identify core training group and conduct in-house training	Jan	Feb. 2003
3. Provide assessment tools copies	Jan	Feb. 2003
4. Develop a procedure on how to share tools and resources among FJC and partners	Jan	Feb. 2003
5. Establish Ran King L/M/H	Jan	Feb. 2003
6. Determine a response for each category	Jan	Feb. 2003
7. Establish a review team for high risk families	Jan	Feb. 2003
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Launch Forensic Medical Unit</u>		
1. Develop memorandum of understanding with Grossmont	Kimberly	March 2003
2. Develop memorandum of understanding with George	Kimberly	March 2003
3. Identify funding	Kimberly	March 2003
4. Obtain equipment for Forensic Medical Unit	Kimberly	March 2003
5. Establish protocols	Grossmont	April 2003
6. Establish billing procedure and sustained funding	Grossmont	April 2003
7. Open Forensic Medical Unit	All	April 2003

Strategic Direction Task Force: **Maximizing Community Support and Involvement**

Task Force Chair: Gael

Team Members: Karen, Diane, Tanya, Robert F, Inez and Nancy

Planned Accomplishments for Quarter I		
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Invite New City Staff Members and Council Members</u>	Who:	By When:
1. Identify who makes calls	Gael	01/01/03
2. Schedule a date and a time	Gael	01/01/03
3. Prepare materials regarding the Family Justice Center	Gael	01/01/03
4. Conduct a tour	Gael	01/01/03
5. Send out thank you note	Karen	01/01/03
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Establish a Speakers Bureau</u>		
1. Identify and draft a set of rules and duties	Robert F.	02/01/03
2. Identify possible speakers and draft a list	Gael	02/01/03
3. Have training and orientation date set	Marta	03/01/03
4. Put together a power point presentation and training manual	Gael	03/01/03
5. Start training of speakers	Gael/Jim	04/01/03
6. Identify venues and delegate	Gael	04/01/03
7. Outreach – media and community (does this need more?)	Gael/Maria/Dave	04/01/03
6. Survey and evaluate Speakers Bureau	Karen/Robert F.	02/01/03
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Volunteer Academy</u>		
1. Identify a volunteer coordinator	Robert K. /Judy	Done
2. Develop curriculum for a day track and a night track	Robert K. /Judy	Done
3. Identify instructors and instructors begin orientation	Robert K. /Judy	02/15/03
4. Recruit volunteers and begin screening	Robert K. /Judy	?
5. Pick a date and a location	Robert K. /Judy	Done 02/01/03
6. Develop a volunteer manual	Robert K. /Judy	Done 02/01/03
7. Do it	Robert K. /Judy	Done 02/01/03
8. Delineate volunteer roles and responsibilities	Robert K. /Judy	Done 02/01/03
9. Conduct a volunteer evaluation and an academy evaluation	Robert K. /Judy	04/01/03
<u>Planned Accomplishment: Media Campaign for Volunteer Academy</u>		
1. Recruit Maria	Gael/Jim	Now
2. Seek media coverage for volunteer academy and graduation	Maria/Dave	Feb. 2003
3. Invite CP-TT's to graduation ceremonies	Robert K.	Feb. 2003
4. Video tape Training Academy	Inez	Feb. 2003

Strategic Direction Task Force: **Stabilizing and Enhancing Infrastructure**

Coordinator(s): Robert Keetch

Team Members: Jim Baker, Carl Logan, Robert Keetch and Brain Erickson

Planned Accomplishments for Quarter I		
<u>Planned Accomplishment:</u> Contact 10 real estate experts for acquisition of future sites 1. Contact city real estate expert 2. Contact 9 other real estate experts	Who: Robert K. Brian	By When: 1/24/03 2/24/03
<u>Planned Accomplishment:</u> Form an I.R.C. 501(c)(3) corporation 1. Draft a 501(c)(3) document	Carl	04/15/03
<u>Planned Accomplishment:</u> Create a victim survey within 30 days 1. Contact Robert Keetch to obtain a copy of his survey 2. Final editing of survey 3. Determine a manner for distribution	Robert K. Jim Brian	02/01/03 03/01/03 04/01/03

Our Parking Lot Issues...

We need to address evaluation – Specifically, “How are we going to evaluate our efforts, and what are we evaluating?”

Regarding Participatory Strategic Planning – how will we know if we are we on task? Answer: 90-day progress review meetings

Regarding Partners – how will we be kept apprised of how we’re doing...what impact we’re making? Answer: 90-day progress review meetings and documentation of progress for distribution

Who are we missing?

- Gay and Lesbian community representatives
- Fatality review committee of the DV Council

Exhibit 47

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Subject: FJC and YWCA Merger

Family Justice Center Partners:

As most are aware, on March 27, 2008, the YWCA submitted a two part proposal to the Mayor's Office. Part I proposed that in 2010 the San Diego Family Justice Center co-locate at the YWCA as part of a grander effort to regionalize the work we all do. Part II proposed that as of July 1, 2008, the City would contract with the YWCA to take over the management functions of the Family Justice Center, subsequently eliminating the City department.

Mayor Jerry Sanders has accepted the proposal as presented, subject to concurrence by City Council. My understanding is that effective July 1, 2008, the City department will cease to exist. My understanding also, is that the plan is to have the YWCA seamlessly transition into the management role at the Family Justice Center and that some staff from the YWCA may relocate into existing SDFJC space.

I encourage all to remain focused and to continue your devotion and commitment to the families in need. We will all play a part in making this transition. It may be painful for some, but I am certain as a collaborative, we can come through this stronger.

My personal goal is to stay on as Director through June 30th. In that role, I will be contributing to make the transition a positive experience. My obligation lies with the families.

I appreciate all of the support and work you have all done and continue to do. Do not hesitate to call me or stop by if you have questions or concerns.

5/23/2008

Mark Foreman, Director
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5/23/2008

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**City of San Diego
Family Justice Center**

Lease Facts

Initial Lease

Landlord: 707 Broadway, LLC

Tenant: The City of San Diego

Term: 5 years, beginning December 26, 2001

Premises: All of 3rd floor, office = 9,482 sq.ft.; storage = 2,827 sq.ft.
Portion of Basement B-2, storage = 2,700 sq.ft.
Total space = 15,009 sq.ft.

Annual Rent: \$277,000 in last year of lease

1st Amendment

Term: 5 years, beginning July 1, 2002

Premises: All of the 5th, 6th, and 7th floors of the building
5th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.
6th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.
7th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.
Total space = 27,213 sq.ft., Usable = 26,388 sq.ft.

Annual Rent: \$581,000 in last year of lease

2nd Amendment

Landlord: 7th & Broadway Partners, LLC
(as of Sept 26, 2003) 901 7th Avenue Partners, LLC
707 Weber, LLC

Tenant: The City of San Diego

Term: Ending March 31, 2010, approximately 30 months

Premises: All of the 2nd, 5th, 6th, and 7th floors of the building
2nd floor = 12,308 sq.ft.
5th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.
6th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.
7th floor = 9,071 sq.ft., usable = 8,796 sq.ft.

Annual Rent: \$669,000 in last year of lease - for floors 5, 6, & 7
\$274,000 in last year of lease - for the 2nd floor

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our mission



Eliminating racism, empowering women -- it's what we are about and what we intend to do.

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The YWCA USA is a women's membership movement nourished by its roots in the Christian faith and sustained by the richness of many beliefs and values. Strengthened by diversity, the YWCA draws together members who strive to create opportunities for women's growth, leadership, and power in order to attain a common vision: peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all people. The YWCA will thrust its collective power toward the elimination of racism, wherever it exists, and by any means necessary.

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Phone: 510-848-6370
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YWCA OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY		
Number: C0052871	Date Filed: 2/7/1908	Status: active
Jurisdiction: California		
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92101		
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SU CASA DOMESTIC ABUSE NETWORK
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Artesia, CA 907020998

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Bakersfield, CA 93301

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Bakersfield, CA 93305

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Bakersfield, CA 93301

CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELORS OF KERN COUNTY, INC.
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Bakersfield, CA 93309-1662

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615 California Avenue
Bakersfield, CA 93304

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601 24th Street
Bakersfield, CA 93301

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
264 Harbor Blvd., Bldg. A
Belmont, CA 94002

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Benicia, CA 94510

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ASSOCIATES
1250 Addison Street, Suite G
Berkeley, CA 94702

BERKELEY FOOD AND HOUSING PROJECT

2140 Dwight Way
Berkeley, CA 94704

BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY (BOSS)

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Berkeley, CA 94704

CITY OF BERKELEY

2180 Milvia Street
Berkeley, CA 94704

LIFELONG MEDICAL CARE

P.O. Box 11247
Berkeley, CA 94712

RESOURCES FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

2730 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94705

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

336 Sproul Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720-5940

WOMEN'S DAYTIME DROP-IN CENTER

2218 Acton Street
Berkeley, CA 94702

TIMBISHA SHOSHONE TRIBE

136 Edwards Street
Bishop, CA 93514

MANZANITA BAND OF MISSION INDIANS

P.O. Box 1302
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IMPERIAL VALLEY HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Brawley, CA 92227

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1633 Bayshore Highway, Suite 280
Burlingame, CA 94010

SHELTER NETWORK OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

1450 Chapin Avenue, 2nd Floor
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Camarillo, CA 93010

UNITED WAY OF VENTURA COUNTY

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Camarillo, CA 93010

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Carmichael, CA 95608

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Chico, CA 95928

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1124 Bay Blvd., Suite D
Chula Vista, CA 919117155

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE
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Na
El Centro, CA 92243

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Encinitas, CA 92024

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Encinitas, CA 92024

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Eureka, CA 95501

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CITY OF FAIRFIELD
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QUARTZ VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION

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CENTRAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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Fresno, CA 93702

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Fresno, CA 93721

FRESNO COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY DBA HOUSING AUTHORITIES OF CITY AND COUNTY OF FRESNO,
CA

1331 Fulton Mall
Fresno, CA 93721

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF FRESNO

1331 Fulton Mall
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MARY KEE MASON CENTER

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Fresno, CA 93721

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AGENCY
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Oakland, CA 94621

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300 North Coast Highway
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Oceanside, CA 92054

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Paso Robles, CA 93447

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Petaluma, CA 949532744

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West Sacramento, CA 95691

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420 East Laurel Street
Willows, CA 95988

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Woodland, CA 95695

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448 Garden Highway
Yuba City, CA 95991

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CT NUMBER: 71212

Mailing Address:
HOPE FOR YOUNG AMERICA
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SAN DIEGO, CA 921124726

SAN DIEGO ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN
CT NUMBER: 38892

Mailing Address:
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OF YOUNG CHILDREN
P.O. BOX 17023
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SAN DIEGO YOUNG ARTISTS MUSIC ACADEMY INCORPORATED
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ACADEMY INCORPORATED
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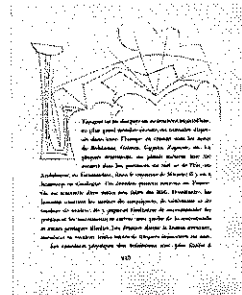
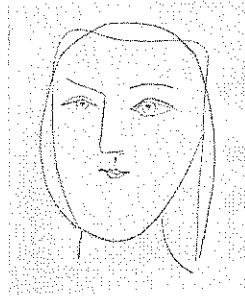
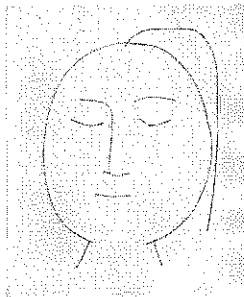


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New and Notable

[Front Page](#) | [Archives](#) | [Infodome](#)***A Picasso Masterwork***

Special Collections recently received a wonderful donation of the 1949 Bibliotheque Francaise publication of *Carmen* by Prosper Mérimée, illustrated with 38 drypoint etchings by Picasso. The 163-page folio is copy 200 of 320 and includes a title and justifications page signed by Picasso. Dr. Norman Mann, who donated the folio, commented that this work of art and letters reveals "what Picasso could show with a single line."

***Changing Japan***

In 1961, photojournalist W. Eugene Smith was commissioned by Hitachi Ltd. to photograph the company's operations throughout Japan. The stark, yet superb, pictures he took documenting the company's operations and changes in Japanese society were later collected in the book *Japan: A Chapter of Image*. This first edition, hardcover book was published in 1963 in gravure, and it contains many of Smith's photographs that were not published elsewhere. The book was the first purchase made with income from the Hartung Japanese Studies Endowment and is in honor of former Friends of the Library President Barbara Hartung.

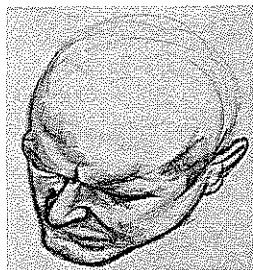
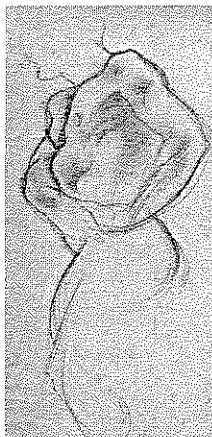
***Aztec Parents Gift***

The Aztec Parents Association provided funding for the purchase of one Wide Dispersion Localizer sound dome and two 42" plasma screen televisions, creating a high-tech news center in the Current Periodicals and Microforms Center. The sound dome delivers high-quality stereo sound to 1-4 individuals within the dome's range without disturbing other library patrons. Students can view and listen to programs aired by SDSU's Instructional Technology Services in the news center.

Pages from New Deal History

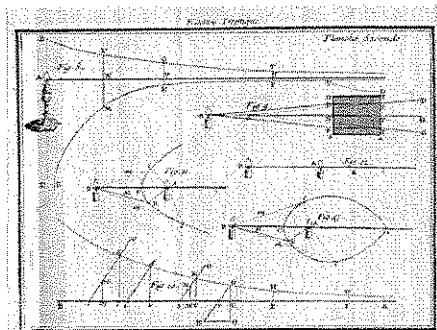
Special Collections has acquired the Stanton Macdonald-Wright scrapbook of sketches for the Santa Monica Public Library mural. This one-of-a-kind piece contains 30 pages with 40 pencil drawings, plus 14 pages of photographs of paintings by Macdonald-Wright and clipped news articles. Macdonald-Wright was hired by the Public Works of Art Project (the predecessor to the WPA Federal Art Project) in 1934 to paint a series of murals. The materials in this scrapbook reference "Invention and Imagination," the mural painted on the interior walls of the

Santa Monica Library.



Historical Astronomy Addition

In 1729, M. Pierre Bouguer published *Essai d'optique sur la gradation de la lumiere*, his landmark work that sought to define the quantity of light lost by passing through a given extent of the atmosphere. Bouguer was the leading French authority on navigational science and published widely on geodesy and hydrography. The library purchased a rare copy of *Essai* in honor of David DeVorkin, Ph.D., an SDSU alumnus and a recipient of the Monty Award in 2007.



Vince Meades Sheet Music Collection

Vince Meades has made another sizeable donation of sheet music. Included were a number of E.T. Paull pieces, known and valued for their colorful, illustrated covers.



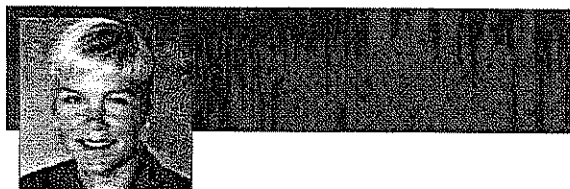
Young Women's Christian Association

Special Collections has been given the Historic Records of the YWCA of San Diego County. The collection includes scrapbooks, photographs, records and other ephemera dating to the organization's formal incorporation in 1908. The YWCA also provided a cash gift to support the cost of making the collection accessible.



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The San Diego Foundation Awards \$400,360 In Grants To The San Diego Community

December 22, 2000

The San Diego Foundation announced 43 grants to San Diego County at its Grant Awards Ceremony on December 15, 2000, at the Schaetzel Center in La Jolla, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Twenty-nine grants from the Community Endowment Grants Program were announced, in the amount of \$349,600. Fourteen Neighborhood Civic Fund grants were announced, in the amount of \$50,760.

The Community Endowment Grants Program of The San Diego Foundation supports nonprofit projects that improve the quality of life of San Diegans. Twice a year, competitive grants are awarded in the fields of arts and culture, civil society, employment and economic development, education, environment, and health and human services. Grant amounts vary from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Community Endowment Grants were awarded to the following San Diego organizations:

- **Able - Disabled Advocacy**

CAPEability

Able - Disabled Advocacy provides county-wide employment and training services to people with all types of disabilities, placing over 6,000 people into jobs over the past 25 years. Through the CAPEability project, Able-Disabled Advocacy will provide School-to-Career transitional employment services to 60 Special Education youth and their families. At least 20 students will be placed in jobs in their chosen career path.

Contact: Elaine Cooluris at (619) 531-5190

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$ 25,000

- **Access Center of San Diego**

Wheelchair and Medical Equipment

The Access Center has been providing information, referral, and advocacy services to individuals with disabilities for 25 years. Each year the organization spends up to \$125,000 on medically necessary wheelchairs and equipment for people whose Medicare claims have been denied. The Access Center is also home to the "Spoke Shop" that provides assistance to individuals in repairing and replacing wheelchair parts and accessories.

Contact: Bud Sayles at (619) 293-3500

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$19,710

- **ANGELS Foster Family Agency**

Foster Child Matching Program

ANGELS is an organization that rescues abused, abandoned, and neglected children and then places them in foster homes. ANGELS matches foster babies with well-screened and trained foster families committed to caring for them until family reunification or adoption. ANGELS will recruit and train at least 20 foster families and place 30 infants with families in 2001.

Contact: Cathy Richman at (858) 492-5150

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$22,030

- **Assistance League of San Diego County**

Operation School Bell

Assistance League of San Diego County has met the needs of seniors, high school students, and

elementary students for 35 years. Operation School Bell will provide funding for the purchase of appropriate school clothing for over 1,800 children at 104 schools throughout the county. Each child is given two new outfits or uniforms in order to assist with the improvement in school performance and self esteem.

Contact: Marie Fogerty at (619) 437-0364

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$14,100


• **Bayview Baptist Church**

Operation Ascend

Bayview Baptist Church, established in 1963, has a current membership of over 2,500 individuals. As a way to promote community participation Bayview Baptist Church led a partnership with teachers, parents, and residents to support a charter petition that resulted in the Nubia Leadership Academy in Southeast San Diego. Operation Ascend is an effort to strengthen the literacy and mathematical skills of 150 students at the Nubia Academy through a before- and after-school program linking mathematics with music.

Contact: Janedra Sykes at (619) 262-8384

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$7,300

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• **Casa De Amparo**

Technology Upgrade Project

Casa de Amparo, founded in 1978, has served over 5,000 abused and neglected children and families in North County since its inception. Currently, several services are offered, including a Residential Crisis Center, Family Support Services, Supervised Family Visitation Services, and a Child Development Center. Casa de Amparo will purchase ten computers and ten printers to enable the clinical and child care staff the ability to handle an increased number of cases.

Contact: Sandra Osborn at (760) 754-5500

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$14,450

• **Castle Park Middle School**

Vocal Music Program The Vocal Music program at Castle Park Middle School in South Bay has successfully created positive relationships through performances throughout the community since 1997. The Choir Program will purchase a new classroom piano for better and safer performances on campus and a new sound system to provide for performing opportunities off campus. This equipment will further build pride in over 100 students who are currently enrolled in the program and positive connections with the community.

Contact: Jeff Jenkins at (619) 691-5490

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

• **Citizens' Scholarship Foundation**

San Diego Dollars for Scholars Chapter Expansion

Dollars for Scholars chapter volunteers have awarded over \$108 million in scholarships to more than 215,000 students nationally since 1958. In San Diego, there are currently nine chapters. With the addition of a permanent staff member, the number of local students who will receive financial aid for college will increase. At least four new San Diego chapters will be added and at least two new Collegiate Partners will be added.

Contact: Katie O. Whalen-Elsbree at (858) 292-3828

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$15,000

• **Consensus Organizing Institute**

Youth Leadership Institute The goal of the Consensus Organizing Institute, established in 1994, is

to help agencies, including schools, become catalysts for civic engagement. This initiative will provide 15 to 20 San Diego High School students with training and hands-on experience in asset mapping, community building, and problem solving. The students' work will enhance their civic skills, create new relationships among residents, and disseminate information about specific issues.

Contact: Elizabeth Crespo at (619) 299-9585

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$13,900

- **Epilepsy Society of San Diego County Latino Community Project**

The Epilepsy Foundation, in operation since 1954, is the only private nonprofit health agency providing epilepsy services in the County. The Latino Project will help individuals with epilepsy and their families overcome the physical, emotional, and social problems associated with seizure disorders. This project will provide outreach to over 1,100 individuals to encourage Latinos to obtain the information and assistance they need, and will provide them with a means to do so.

Contact: Jackie Vella at (619) 296-0161

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$12,370

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- **Heritage of the Americas Museum Educational Materials Publishing Project**

The Heritage of the Americas Museum at Cuyamaca College, a cultural heritage and natural history museum, shows continued growth in attendance, volunteer support, and educational programs. The Museum serves San Diego County as the only facility of its kind in East County where educational opportunities expand with community growth. This project provides equipment for in-house publishing of educational study guides furnished free of charge on an annual basis to over 2,000 children between the ages of three to eight.

Contact: Bernard Lueck at (619) 670-5194

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$6,000

- **Human Development Foundation**

- **Open Gate Program**

The Human Development Foundation has provided educational resources to students through the Open Gate Program for highly gifted, low-income students in 20 elementary schools since 1998. Working in partnership with the San Diego City Schools, nearly 40 students are enrolled in the program this year. The objective is to raise students' basic academic skills to the 80 to 90 percentiles by the end of the fifth grade.

Contact: Marjorie Fox at (760) 944-9224

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$20,000

- **Intermountain Park and Recreation, Inc.**

- **Children's Playground Equipment**

Intermountain Park & Recreation, Inc., is run by volunteers to provide recreational, social, and cultural programs that build character and enrich the lives of all residents of the Julian area. The purpose of the Children's Playground Equipment project is to replace a much needed play structure that will create a safe and fun environment for the residents and visitors of Julian by providing equipment that is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Contact: Rebecca Hatch at (760) 765-2142

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$19,310


- **Jazz Artists Guild**

- **Music-In-Schools**

The Jazz Artists Guild has reached over 42,000 San Diego County school students with live in-school jazz musical performances. Over 3,600 students at 18 San Diego County schools will attend live jazz

musical performances in 2001 to encourage them to learn about and appreciate music arts. The goal is to seek increased participation in school music programs and a lifelong heightened appreciation for all forms of music.

Contact: Mikole Karr at (760) 721-8251
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

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- **Mama's Kitchen**

- **2000 Critical Improvements**

Mama's Kitchen has delivered over 1,000,000 meals to poor, disabled, and emotionally devastated AIDS patients and their children throughout San Diego County since 1990. The 2000 Critical Improvements project will allow for the purchase of a computer, a scanner, and other needed supplies for the staff that will allow for assistance in development and increased recruiting of volunteer staff.

Contact: Carloyn McFarlane at (619) 233-6262
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$2,860

- **Monarch High School Project**

- **The Art Squad**

Monarch High School provides an environment where homeless and at-risk teenagers can reclaim their lives through education. Monarch's academic programs lead students to a high school degree, teach job training skills, and enable personal development skills through arts and mentoring programs. Funding for the school's arts education program, known as the "Art Squad," will enable the hiring of peer educators and the purchase of other needed supplies for approximately 350 students.

Contact: Susan Armenta at (619) 920-0337
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$13,200

- **Museum of Photographic Arts Exposure**

The Museum of Photographic Arts, located in Balboa Park, encourages and develops creative activities and programs in the photographic arts. The Exposure project provides under-served students in-school and on-site sessions, stimulating creativity, visual literacy, and art appreciation. The project takes art into the classroom and then provides for transportation of students to visit the museum. The project will serve ten schools during 2001 and reach approximately 300 students.


Contact: Tamoko Maruyama at (619) 238-7559
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$10,000

- **North County Serenity House, Inc.**

- **Graduate Aftercare**

Serenity House was the first North County facility devoted exclusively to providing alcohol/drug recovery services to women. Recently added were eight homes, childcare facilities, and services to serve over 300 women and children annually. The Graduate Aftercare Program addresses a service gap by helping women graduates of alcohol/drug recovery programs to succeed for life through ongoing support and training. The goal of the program is that 80 percent of participating graduates will remain clean and sober at the completion of the first year. In the first year, 75 women and 125 children will benefit.

Contact: Kim Archuletta at (760) 741-5098
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$9,400

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- **Partners - A United Methodist Church Mentoring Program**

Youth Mentoring

Partners Mentorship Program provides one-to-one mentoring for at-risk and first-time youth offenders, ages ten to 17. Youth served have shown significant improvement in the areas of behavior, academics, and abstinence from drugs. The Youth Mentoring Project will support the addition of two Social Work Interns. Through this project, Partners expects to increase its youth/mentor matches to 120 per year.

Contact: Katie Edwards at (619) 584-5797

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$10,000

- **People For Trees**

Plan to Plant

People for Trees has planted over 30,000 street trees, organized more than 30,000 volunteers, and channeled over three million dollars in funding back into local communities since 1989. The Plan to Plant Project will provide a new phone system, computer equipment, and mapping software needed to better plan and organize the activities and events of the organization.

Contact: Laura Limandri at (619) 231-5733

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$9,270

- **San Diego Black Nurses Association**

Community Organ Donation

The San Diego Black Nurses Association, an organization of healthcare professionals and nursing students, has been in existence since 1976. The goal of the organization is to improve the health of African Americans in San Diego County. The Community Organ Donation project seeks to work with local clergy on increasing the outreach and awareness of African Americans on the enormous need for organ and tissue donations.

Contact: Mattie Allen at (619) 263-7124

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$13,000

- **San Diego Hospice Foundation**

Information Management System

San Diego Hospice was the first hospice provider and remains as San Diego County's largest provider of end-of-life services. Since 1977, the organization has served the needs of residents of San Diego County. The Information Management System Project seeks to increase the capacity of the organization through the purchase of needed software programs that will better assist in development and volunteer tracking.

Contact: Cheryl Lane at (619) 688-1600

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$13,400

- **San Diego Region, California Regional Environmental**

Education Community Network

Teacher Roundtables and Professional Development San Diego Region, California Regional Environmental Education Community Network has connected hundreds of educators countywide with environmental education resources through educational convocations, interagency collaborations, online resources, information, and referral. The Teacher Roundtables and Professional Development Project provides trainings on important local environmental education topics for interested public school educators in five county school districts to over 4,500 students through five workshops in one year.

Contact: Betsy Leonard at (619) 232-3821

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$6,900


- **San Diego Symphony Orchestra**

Education Initiative: Peter and the Wolf

The San Diego Symphony, an organization that traces its roots to 1910, remains at the center stage as one of San Diego's major cultural institutions. The Peter and the Wolf Project is the first in a three-year

Initiative that will bring symphonic music to at least ten San Diego County Schools and over 5,000 students per year.

Contact: Judy Sjerven at (619) 235-0800
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$15,000

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• **St. Stephen's Church of God in Christ**

Youth Community Health and Social Education and Prevention After School St. Stephen's has established over 30 outreach programs since 1962. The after-school program will provide education and support at three to five different sites for approximately 250 teens in the Southeast San Diego area. Teens will be educated through a series of workshops on a wide variety of topics, including sex education, drug and alcohol use, gang and domestic violence, and peer pressure.

Contact: Charlotte Stoudmire at (619) 262-2671
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$10,000

• **University of California, San Diego Cancer Center Foundation**

Black Cosmetologists Promoting Health Program, Phase II The University of California, San Diego Cancer Center has operated the Black Cosmetologists Promoting Health Program for the past seven years. The goal of the program is to provide outreach and education to the African American community via community educators located in hair salons throughout San Diego. Over the course of the next year, the program will continue to advance the health of the community which it serves by working with at least ten stylists.

Contact: Georgia Sadler at (858) 822-0070
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$12,500

• **Unyeway, Inc.**

Video Project

Unyeway has been dedicated to enhancing and enriching the lives of persons with developmental disabilities by training, employing, and empowering them in their communities. This project will find employment for 30 individuals, and educate school children and the public on the advantages of working and living in a diverse community which includes people with disabilities.

Contact: Kim Metli at (760) 789-5960
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$7,000

• **Winston School of San Diego**

Graphic Design and Computer Arts Program

In the last 12 years, the Winston School has helped hundreds of students struggling with learning differences to overcome their weaknesses and succeed in entering colleges and vocational schools. This program will further its mission by providing over 100 students with critical multimedia and graphic design skills and knowledge.

Contact: Bill Harris at (858) 259-8155
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

• **YWCA of San Diego County**

Career Counseling Services Young Women's Christian Association initiated job-training programs for women during 1920's, when such programs were otherwise unavailable. Career Counseling Services offers residents career/aptitude assessments, computer tutorials, and job readiness/retention modules. The goal of the project is to increase employment rates, gain higher wages, and promote greater independence for at least 350 women who are clients of the shelter.

Contact: Brian Biber at (619) 239-0355

distribute Preservation Guidelines, and provide a "welcome wagon" information packet to new residents in Escondido.

Contact: Leticia Trujillo at (760) 739-9942
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$2,760

- **Residents for the Development of Canine Corners:** to have residents, including seniors, work to establish a dog park in Harry Griffith Park in La Mesa.

Contact: Becky Rice at (619) 469-3748
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$4,200

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- **Ridgeview Neighborhood Association:** to continue to build a sense of neighborhood and community by completing area projects in the Ridgeview neighborhood in City Heights.

Contact: Diane McClure-Lott at (619) 263-5394
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$3,200

- **San Diego Streetscape:** to create an intergenerational alley mural that will facilitate communication and storytelling between Asian and Latino elders and diverse youth in Otay Mesa.

Contact: Berenice Baudillo at (619) 429-7265
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$4,000

- **Stockton Neighborhood Council:** to formalize the development and strategic planning process of the Stockton Neighborhood Council in Southeast San Diego.

Contact: Julia Le Blanc at (619) 702-7613
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$2,500

- **Working on Improving Together Teen Leadership Center:** to establish an Advisory Board dedicated to taking an active role in supporting youth in Clairemont and Clairemont Mesa.

Contact: Adela Giessen at (858) 874-3074
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$4,200


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- **Working Solutions:** to create an inclusive neighborhood organization committed to safety, effective transportation, and quality of life in San Diego.

Contact: Dierdre Hesse at (858) 558-6954
Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$4,200

The San Diego Foundation is San Diego's largest foundation and leading philanthropic organization. It is San Diego's only broad-purpose endowment built by hundreds of citizens and organizations committed to improving the quality of life in all our communities. The Foundation assists donors in building and preserving assets for charitable purposes in the greater San Diego region. It also monitors and assesses the changing needs of the region and meets those needs through financial awards and organizational support. The Foundation houses more than 600 funds and has over \$385 million in assets. In its 25 years, The Foundation has granted more than \$155 million to various programs and organizations.

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$12,900

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The San Diego Foundation Neighborhood Civic Fund (NCF) is designed to challenge unincorporated neighborhood groups to support inclusiveness, civic participation, and neighborhood development activities in their own communities. For every \$100 raised by the members of the local Neighborhood Civic Fund, The San Diego Foundation will award \$1,000, up to a total of \$5,000 per fund. NCF grants were awarded to the following San Diego neighborhood organizations:

- **Cherokee Point Neighborhood Association:** to continue senior outreach, improve neighborhood appearance, and capitalize on current momentum in the Cherokee Point neighborhood in City Heights.

Contact: Barbara Stasukevich at (619) 285-1611

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$3,000

- **Crown Heights' Resident Association:** to formalize the organization and participate in leadership trainings to improve the social and physical conditions of the neighborhood in Oceanside.

Contact: Rosa Toledo at (760) 754-0692

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

- **Cultural Recreational Center of El Toyon School:** to provide an after-school program to children in National City focusing on building relationships between parents, children, and the El Toyon School.

Contact: Maria Silvia Yañez at (619) 264-7136

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$2,000

- **Dictionary Hill Citizens Association:** to expand information outreach to empower residents to seek solutions and improve the sense of neighborhood in Dictionary Hill in Spring Valley.

Contact: Tom Hines at (619) 469-8465

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

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- **Friends of Descanso Library:** to bring residents of Descanso together to support the public library through the Community Arts Program.

Contact: Molly Jean Featheringill at (619) 445-8377

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$1,000

- **Friends of Hellhole Canyon Open Space Preserve:** to bring residents of Valley Center together to support the efforts of Friends of Hellhole Canyon Open Space.

Contact: Rick Landavazo at (760) 751-1443


Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$5,000

- **Holy Family Organizing Ministry:** to unite and work with the families of the community in Linda Vista to improve conditions by listening, understanding, and acting.

Contact: Lilly Carrasco at (858) 495-1757

Amount awarded by The San Diego Foundation: \$4,700

- **Old Escondido Neighborhood Group:** to increase the quarterly circulation of a newsletter, to

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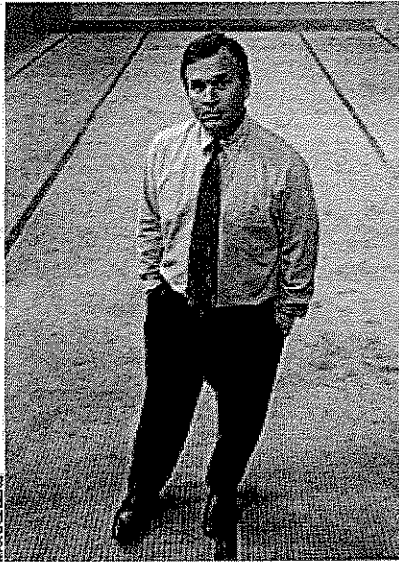
Exhibit 60

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Shelter from the Storm

Now helmed by former city attorney Casey Gwinn, the San Diego YWCA celebrates a century of providing a safe haven for local women in need

JOAN HEALY



SHE IS THE FACE of today's YWCA: slight and pretty with dark, earnest eyes and delicate hands. She fights back tears as she recalls the years of domestic abuse. With worries of survival, safety and shelter behind her—for the next year—she talks with hope about rebuilding her family, self-confidence and her trust in people. She could be any one of the thousands of women who knock on the doors of YWCA centers of San Diego every year, searching to escape the vicious cycle of domestic violence and homelessness.

This year, the YWCA of San Diego County celebrates 100 years of continuous community service. It has quietly housed, fed, educated and supported thousands of men and women in a historic building on the downtown corner of Tenth Avenue and C Street (its permanent home since 1927). Nicknamed Casa Amiga, the building reflects the renaissance of its gentrifying neighborhood, as well as the organization

itself, with a plan for vast renovation and a new vision for the future.

The national Young Women's Christian Association was founded in the mid-1800s to "alleviate the dismal living conditions of working women." San Diego's YWCA followed suit, but soon initiated many programs of its own that became nationally adopted: Traveler's Aid, Business Women's Clubs, Leadership Development Clubs, an employment bureau and residence programs for distressed and traveling women.

It was here at the San Diego YWCA where Susan B. Anthony, namesake of her more famous suffragette great-aunt, found solace and a new beginning. Distraught by alcoholism, failed marriages and a number of other disappointments, including resentment for the famed name, Anthony found herself at Casa Amiga. She later wrote, "My soul was born here in San Diego, in Room 404 of the YW, with its grand view of the Coronado Ferry."

Still true to its mission of bettering the lives, status and opportunities of women and children, the YWCA's current programs are a response to modern social issues. They are designed specifically to help women escape the despair of homelessness and domestic abuse. Services not only fulfill the needs of women and their children in emergency and life-threatening situations but include counseling and legal services, parenting classes, life skills, life coaching and mentoring programs—all the skills needed to begin living a successful independent life.

Today, the YWCA operates four emergency and transitional living facilities throughout San Diego County: Becky's House 1 is a 30-day confidential emergency housing facility; Becky's House 2, a cheery-looking complex of 14 town houses that opened last October, is an 18-month program encouraging independent living within a nurturing environment. Homeless families are welcome for 90-day stays at the Cortez Hill Family Center; and the Passages program, a two-year, three-stage program, has an 85 percent success rate in teaching homeless women the skills they need to find work and permanent housing.

Former San Diego city attorney Casey Gwinn brings his extensive experience as an advocate for victims of domestic abuse to his new role as CEO of the YWCA. Gwinn is one of the founders of the Family Justice Center, a city office that integrates legal, social and health services under one roof. A great success locally, it's become the model for similar centers internationally and has been replicated in 30 U.S. communities and 10 countries.

"My vision for the future of the YWCA is that it becomes the collaborative leader that rallies all the support agencies to work together in a way that will be a whole new model for the country," explains Gwinn. "I'm very excited about restoring this building to its original beauty and making it the heart of a neighborhood of agencies, schools, housing and socially responsible businesses with a cooperative mission."

He believes the YWCA is once again breaking new ground by taking a comprehensive approach not only to alleviate homelessness and domestic violence but prevent it. "Women used to have to go to an average of 25 agencies to deal with their legal, health and social issues. We want to give them all the services they need under one roof."

The YWCA kicked off its centennial-year celebration in February, continuing throughout the year with a series of events planned through October, including a gala celebration in May. For more information, visit ywcasandiego.org.

Exhibit 61

From: Webb, Shelley
Sent: Wednesday, May 21, 2008 4:35 PM
To: Webb, Shelley
Subject: FJC Planning Committee Meeting - June 4, 2008
Attachments: FJC Planning Committee Flyer.pdf

TO ALL SAN DIEGO FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER (FJC) PARTNERS, LOCAL SERVICE PROVIDERS, COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND ALL PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT SHARE AN INTEREST IN FAMILY VIOLENCE,

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE FJC PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING:

DATE: Wednesday, June 4, 2008
TIME: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION: San Diego Family Justice Center
707 Broadway, 7th floor conference room

RSVP: Marta at (619) 533-4547 or moverly@sandiego.gov
PARKING: There is a parking structure available at the FJC, however, parking CANNOT be validated for this meeting.

Information about parking validation at alternate locations will be provided when you RSVP.

The primary goals of the FJC Planning Committee are to bring all interested parties and organizations together to discuss:

1. Ways to strengthen the services provided by the FJC to victims of family violence; and
2. Options for a future home of the San Diego FJC.

This first meeting is being hosted by the San Diego City Attorney's Office, Domestic Violence & Special Victims Unit, and it is anticipated that future FJC Planning Committee Meetings will be scheduled. The FJC Planning Committee Meeting is open to any and all interested parties and organizations, in order to facilitate an open and comprehensive sharing of needs, concerns, ideas, and plans.

PLEASE FORWARD THIS EMAIL AND THE ATTACHED INFORMATIONAL FLYER TO ANYONE THAT MAY WANT TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE.

We look forward to seeing you on June 4!

Thank you,
Shelley Webb
Head Deputy City Attorney
San Diego City Attorney's Office
Domestic Violence & Special Victims Unit

FJC PLANNING COMMITTEE

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Parking cannot be validated at the FJC parking garage.

Please share this flyer with other interested parties or organizations.